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SPECIAL EDITION

DOUBLE FOR S. C. HILDRETH

Lucillite and Poacher Carry His Colors to Victory.

Former Beats Old Rosebud and Sun Briar in Mt. Vernon Handicap.

NEW YORK, N. Y., July 17.—S. C. Hildreth's Lucillite proved himself to be a good horse today when he accounted for the Mt. Vernon Handicap, defeating Old Rosebud and Sun Briar. Scratches reduced the field to only four starters. Lucillite was sent into an early lead on the first turn, which he easily maintained while going up the backstretch. On the far turn he opened up still more on his field and in the stretch easily held the veteran, Old Rosebud, safe. Sun Briar, quoted as favorite, saved ground in the early running, but when Loftus called on him he was unable to respond effectively, although at the finish he forced Old Rosebud to be ridden out for second place. Sun Briar also lost some ground when turning for home. Lucillite's performance was a capital one, he racing better under Fator's energetic ride than he did on the occasion of his defeat by Bally a few days ago. Today Fator, after sending him into a good lead, took no chances but rode him hard all the way. The race was worth \$2,325 to the winner.

The condensed history of the Mount Vernon Handicap is as follows:

Year.	Winner.	A.Wt.	Jockey.	Val.	Time.
1907	Quadrille	5 106	Moese	\$1,630	1:09 3/4
1908	Jack Atkin	4 132	Notter	2,390	1:40 3/4
1909	Half Sovereign	4 108	E. Dugan	1,925	1:39
1910	Hanbridge	5 119	Herbert	1,925	1:41 1/2
1914	Surprising	3 106	M. Buxton	1,985	1:40 3/4
1915	Sam Jackson	7 113	T. McTgt.	1,875	1:36 3/4
1916	Boots	5 104 1/2	R. Hoffm'n	2,180	1:39
1917	St. Isidore	4 111	M. Rowan	2,325	1:40 3/4
1918	Roamer	7 133	L. Lkye	2,325	1:40 3/4
1919	Lucillite	4 127	L. Fator	2,325	1:40 3/4

Distance about 3-4 mile in 1907. No racing in 1911 and 1912. Not run in 1913. Run at Aqueduct in 1915.

The course was of the drying out variety today and the time was necessarily slow in all the races.

A race card for maiden jockeys was included in the program and it furnished a good contest. J. W. May's Resist, well ridden by G. Carpenter, and quoted at long odds, being the winner.

Alphee's victory in the third race was due solely to the well-judged ride given her by Fator. He skillfully saved the filly out in front and when challenged in the stretch, put up an extra good finish.

Poacher's victory in the fifth race made it a double for the Hildreth stable and the third consecutive winning mount for jockey Fator, he having ridden Alphee and Lucillite in the two preceding races.

FALSE START IN LAST RACE.

The field in the last race, with the exception of Edmaris and Laughter, dashed away to a false start and ran the full distance. The timers flag did not fall. Starter Cassidy came back to the stand, conferred with the stewards, then returned and dispatched the field again. Laughter had no trouble in defeating Edmaris, the remainder pulling up before the finish.

The veteran racer, Old Rosebud, ran well behind Lucillite in the Mt. Vernon Handicap and was cheered by the spectators when his rider came back to the judges' stand.

W. Shea, owner of the stallion Tea Caddy, purchased from C. Daley on private terms Fell Swoop, Ormonda and Young Adam. Mr. Shea was delighted at securing the filly Ormonda. "After next season's racing I shall retire her and breed her to Tea Caddy," stated Mr. Shea. C. N. Darke will continue to train the trio of racers.

E. J. Wayland shipped nine racers of the W. J. Salmon string to Saratoga this morning. J. F. Richardson sent five in the same shipment from Jamaica.

Joseph McLennan states that owing to the slim prospects of racing in Canada this year on the Canadian Racing Association tracks, he has been released from his duties by the body and will in all probability accept a proposition at Havre de Grace during the fall meeting. Mr. McLennan's contract with the Canadian Racing Association ran to the close of 1919.

Every race Snapdragon II. runs increases his popularity. He is one of that variety of horses which in nearly every race he runs he seems to loaf, but when it comes to the last quarter of a mile his disposition seems to change from one extreme to the other. Many horsemen predict much greater things for Snapdragon II. than he has yet achieved.

Audacious is a promising three-year-old. Up to the present he has not been given a real fair test against good horses, but there is little question he will report favorably among the middle-class three-

(Continued on second page.)

AMERICAN SOLDIERS WITNESS DERBY

Hundreds of Doughboys Will Have Story to Tell of Amazing Scenes at Epsom Downs.

Hundreds of American soldiers and sailors will have another good story to tell the home folks when they get back—the story of the Victory Derby, writes the London correspondent of the Associated Press. This was their chance to see the world's greatest classic, and every officer and man who had the day free joyfully seized it.

In popular interest the Derby is to England what the annual baseball championship series is to the United States. But no national event over there is anything like it. The race, of course, is the climax, and it focuses everybody's attention, but Derby day has so many other elements of interest, beginning with the long, gay pilgrimage from London to Epsom Downs, and including a public picnic and carnival on the grounds, that the only thing one can faintly compare it with in the United States is what barbecue day used to be during the big race day at a southern county fair.

It is a great festival, shared in by all kinds of people, from king to beggar. Interest in the Derby, which was revived at Epsom this year for the first time since 1914, was nothing short of remarkable. The war-worn people seized upon it as an opportunity for a kind of peace celebration. For weeks they talked about it and read columns about it in the newspapers. The feverish excitement probably was due to the pent-up, nervous emotionalism generated by the war. But Derby day was the safety valve.

ALL ATTENDANCE RECORDS BROKEN.

Never in the history of the race has there been such a huge attendance. An old bookmaker, who hasn't missed a Derby in twenty years, said that the number of vehicles alone was not only a record but "a record twice over."

The Victory Derby differed from the Derbys of other years, not only in the size of the crowd, but in the presence of so many men and women in military uniforms. Tommy Atkins was all over the picture. Also demobilized 'Arry, wearing his silver service badge, with 'Arriet on his arm. There was a large sprinkling, too, of the Dominion troops, particularly Canadians and Australians, and not a few French and Italian uniforms were in evidence.

None enjoyed themselves more thoroughly, however, than the American soldiers. For one thing, the Derby was more of a novelty to them than to their overseas cousins, and their interest was piqued in a hundred ways. They were a trifle awed, perhaps, by the immensity of the thing. Only London could furnish such a crowd. Almost as far as the eye could reach the great sweep of the downs was a surging mass of people.

Sixteen big stands and the mammoth grandstand, which were all packed and running over, held only a fraction of the enormous gathering. The mile and a half course of the Derby was lined solidly with spectators on each side every foot of the way, and scores of thousands congested the infield, swarming like ants among the gaudy tents of the side shows, the bookmakers' booths, gipsy caravans and vehicles of all descriptions.

THIS YEAR'S ASCOT GOLD CUP WINNER

Pedigree of By Jingo, Victor in the Greatest Weight-for-Age Race of the World.

Any horse capable of winning an Ascot Gold Cup, at once takes a place in the ranks of the real equine aristocracy. It has long been held in England that winning the Derby or St. Leger, while great racing feats, did not stamp the horse with the seal of true greatness, that fame being acquired when the Gold Cup was also added to its list of triumphs. It is true, as in the case of all great races, it has now and then been won by a comparatively inferior racer, but as a rule its winners have been horses of the highest class, such great names as those of Persimmon, Cyllene, Mermaid, Santoi, William the Third, Maximus, Zinfandel, White Knight (twice), Bayardo, Willonys and Prince Palatine (twice) adorning its record since 1896. This year it fell to By Jingo, a horse with a somewhat checkered career, but a proved stayer, which a competent authority recently declared in print is today the best horse in Europe, but heretofore not permitted to show this important fact, for speculative reasons. His pedigree is excellent, but in some lines presents unusual elements. Here it is:

BY JINGO (1914), chestnut horse, by Aquascutum	Minnesota	Childwick	St. Simon	Galopin
			St. Angela	St. Angela
			Wellingtonia	Wellingtonia
			Poetess	Poetess
			Jock of Oran	Jock of Oran
BY JINGO (1914), chestnut horse, by Aquascutum	Minnesota	Cullercoats	Darby	Elizabeth
			Beadsman	Beadsman
			Caller Ou	Caller Ou
			Galopin	Galopin
			Mowerina	Mowerina
BY JINGO (1914), chestnut horse, by Aquascutum	Minnesota	Velasquez	Donovan	Macaroni
			Verdure	Verdure
			Sterling	Sterling
			Sis. to K. Alfred	Sis. to K. Alfred
			Ingomar	Ingomar
BY JINGO (1914), chestnut horse, by Aquascutum	Minnesota	Minn	Atheling	Atheling
			Diadem	Diadem
			Mavourneen	Mavourneen

MANY OF S. B. JOEL HORSES TO BE SOLD

It is stated that Mr. S. B. Joel intends to sell off in the autumn many of his horses in training and mares, and the former will include Racket, Rivershire, Surdar, Pandion and Polyscope.

THEORIES CONCERNING THE PANTHER

The Colt's Remarkable Change of Form Ascribed to a Variety of Causes.

The demoralization of The Panther continues and Mr. Richards cabled me, after the Irish Derby, that the colt run ungenerously. What to make of it all I know not. Of one thing I am certain, and it is that my opinion of The Panther as he was is quite unaltered. Had he failed in a close race or anything of that kind it would have been different, but he had fallen like Lucifer, and his last state bears no comparison with his first. The colt himself cannot tell us his troubles, and the theories are many and various, but no one will dispute that when he won the Two Thousand Guineas he ran home a resolute, sober, honest winner. Whether he won easily or not may be open to argument. I think he did. He was not knocked about in any way, and he was not in the least distressed after the race, which for him can have left nothing but a pleasant memory.

From that time on we get all sorts of ideas; some that he was then fit, and further serious training would get "on top of him"—as the saying is—others that he was being "band-boxed" and not galloped half seriously enough. Certainly, however, according to training reports, he did as many long gallops as any Derby horse—if not more—and that, too, with a good stayer like Leandros.

The Panther never gave the idea until after the Two Thousand Guineas that he had much interest in exercise gallops, but a change came over him then, and it was noted that he took hold freely in his work, which was thought a good sign. It is well to be wise after an event, but it is just possible this may have been a sign to go slow with him. Mathew Dawson used to train his free-going, high-strung horses, such as St. Simon and Ladas, with rank bad ones, incapable of winning a race, and this plan answered admirably in such cases. I used to see Ladas gallop with Chad morning after morning, and Chad was not good enough to start for a race, still less to win one. St. Simon's habitual companion, Iambic, was of similar class, though he was once matched with and, of course, beat an Arab. There is a great deal of Ladas character about The Panther, and it is conceivable that a companion such as Leandros made him take too much out of his vital energies in training gallops, but it seems ungracious to suggest such things when all concerned were doing their utmost to deserve and achieve success.

A BREEDER'S THEORY.

It remains clear and undeniable that something has happened to convert a brilliant horse into a spiritless shirker. I remember Adieu winning two races at a Newmarket Spring Meeting when quite untrained, and afterwards going from bad to worse when Sam Pickering thought to make better of him. There are such horses, and The Panther may be one of them; but, on the other hand, such an hypothesis would not in any way account for his extraordinary behavior at Epsom before the Derby, when he acted like a mad horse and was beaten before he started.

It may be suggested that he does not stay more than a mile, but both Cooper and Donoghue agreed that he never meant racing over any distance in his last two races. A further suggestion is made by our old friend, Mr. W. Maxfield, a most knowledgeable authority on pedigrees, and he says:

"I hold the same high opinion of The Panther as you do, only I could see danger in that surfeit of Langar blood, which has caused his undoing. He has the Langar blood in every quarter of his pedigree. He has not less than nine dashes. Langar and Sultan are the worst channels of the Walton blood, because there is no Prunella there, as there is in Middleton, Cobweb and Partisan. There is danger in too much Walton through any channel."

That is the opinion of a man who is no mere theorist, and I am far from saying that there may not be something in it, but we should all remember that in process of time the distinct qualities of this or that blood become—at any rate—less distinct, and now, for example, there is nothing to be alarmed about in seeing the name of Hermit two or three times in a pedigree, whereas there most certainly was in earlier days when he appeared closer up. Whatever is wrong with The Panther, he is in good hands, and I suppose it will be merely a question of letting him go easy and forget his troubles if he can. Then start him for a little race, if possible, which he must win, and the Leger is, even now, not past hoping for with him, though it may seem a forlorn hope.—"The Special Commissioner," in London Sportsman.

UNFASHIONABLE ENGLISH SIRE

In By Jingo Mr. de Pledge owns the best all-round performer we have seen for years. The idea that the son of Aquascutum couldn't stay two miles has now been exploded. Like the famous Rosicrucian, he can win over any distance, and, after all, that is the supreme test of a thoroughbred's merit.

Aquascutum was not regarded as a "fashionable sire," but the fact that one of his sons has achieved the exalted distinction of winning an Ascot Gold Cup shows clearly that it does not necessarily follow that the most expensive sires must be patronized if an owner is to secure the richest prizes of the turf.

Mention of fashionable sires reminds us that The Rover, one of the reputed sires of St. Gatien, which dead beaten with Harvester for the Derby, was driven in a cab.—The Winning Post.

LAUREL'S AUTUMN PROGRAM

Maryland State Fair to Distribute \$247,000 in Stakes and Purses.

Minimum Purse Value to Be \$1,000—No Entrance Fee to Stakes or Overnight Races.

BALTIMORE, Md., July 17.—The Maryland State Fair Association has announced an elaborate program of stakes for the fall meeting at Laurel. In all there will be \$247,000 distributed in stakes and purses during the twenty-seven days' racing. There will be no purse of less than \$1,000 and the eight stakes, including the two steeplechases, aggregate \$46,000. There are but two stakes of less than \$5,000 added, one for two-year-olds and a steeplechase for three-year-olds, each of which has \$3,000 in added money.

The same liberal policy that has made the Maryland Jockey Club the popular and powerful racing organization it is, is to all interests and purposes being followed by the new management at Laurel and, if continued along the same lines, will meet with the same success. Last year the fall meeting at Laurel was curtailed to sixteen days because of the epidemic of influenza prevalent at the time and for that reason the total distribution to horsemen amounted to only \$107,400, a daily average of \$10,460, a splendid showing under the conditions. The preceding year Laurel distributed \$211,240 for twenty-seven days' racing, its best record thus far. So it will be seen that the announced money distribution of \$247,000 for next fall's meeting will break all records in that respect.

The rule of no entrance fees to stakes and overnight races that has worked out so successfully at Pimlico will be followed at Laurel.

Entries will close September 9, and must be addressed to the Maryland State Fair Association, Laurel, Md.

One of the new rules is a request that all starters in stakes be named by eleven a. m. the morning prior to the race to avoid horses being added at the last minute. This does not mean that horses cannot be added, as has been done heretofore, but for public satisfaction. The less added starters there are in stakes the greater is the public appreciation.

AN IDOL OF THE ENGLISH TURF WORLD

Lord d'Abernon's Great Little Mare Diadem, Her Pedigree and Her Fine Racing.

At the recent Ascot meeting Diadem won two stake races, one on each of the last two days of the meeting, a rare feat. She is today about the most popular horse racing in England. She is a little thing, but wonderfully fleet and up to any weight in reason, something like Firenze was in this country in her racing days, only Firenze was a better stayer than Diadem is, her forte being extreme speed up to a mile. She won the One Thousand Guineas of 1917 from Sunny Jane and Nonpareil, but Sunny Jane turned the tables on her when it came to traversing the longer distance of the Oaks. However, she ran second and only Sunny Jane beat her, so she stayed well enough for a mile and a half on that occasion. When a two-year-old she won the New Coventry Stakes, Fulbourne Stakes, Eton Two-Year-Old Stakes and Moulton Stakes, her one failure coming when she ran third to Dansellon and Knutsford in the Hopeful Stakes at the Newmarket First October meeting. Since that age her triumphs have been numerous and her gameness, speed and consistency have endeared her to the English racing public. Her brother, Diadumenos, was also a notable good race horse. Her partly American pedigree is:

DIADEM (1914), chestnut mare, by Donnetta	Orby	Orme	Ormonda	Bend Or
			Angelia	Lily Agnes
			Hanover	Galopin
			Marguerite	St. Angela
			Rhodora	Hindoo
DIADEM (1914), chestnut mare, by Donnetta	Orby	Donovan	Galopin	Bourbon Belle
			Mowerina	Algerine
			Wenlock	Sweet Songstress
			Traviata	Yvette
				Scottish Chief
DIADEM (1914), chestnut mare, by Donnetta	Orby	Donovan	Wenlock	Stockings
			Traviata	Lord Clifden
				Mineral
				Cremorne
				The White Lady

SATURDAY PROGRAM AT EMPIRE CITY

NEW YORK, N. Y., July 17.—The Empire City Derby of the guaranteed value of \$5,000 will be run on Saturday as the main attraction of an excellent program that includes the \$5,000 Whirl Stakes, for two-year-olds. It is not probable the field will be large, but it will be select. Among the probable starters will be Purchase or Cirrus from the Hildreth stable, Eternal, possibly Sir Barton, Be Frank, Crystal Ford and one or two others. Should Eternal and Purchase both go the field is likely to be small, otherwise several of the lesser lights may be sent out for Derby honors.

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CHICAGO, ILLINOIS, JULY 18, 1919.

CHARTS OF MONTHLY RACING.

The Monthly Racing Form, containing charts of all races run on recognized tracks in North America during the month of June, is now on sale at Daily Racing Form office, 41 Plymouth Court, Chicago, Ill. Price \$1.00. Single copies by mail must be sent as registered mail, with an extra charge of ten cents for registration. Not responsible for books sent as regular mail.

TELEGRAPHIC FORM

The horses which seem best in Friday's races are:

Empire City—Yonkers, N. Y., July 17.

1—Lady Brummel, Head Over Heels, Phantom Fair.

2—Gath, Joan of Arc, Dendera.

3—Sun Briar, Bally, Fairy Wand.

4—OUT THE WAY, Pickwick, Woodtrap.

5—King John, John I. Day, Conduit.

6—Jessie, Ladylike, Beck and Call.

F. J. Ortell.

Buffalo's Empire City Handicap.

1—Lady Brummel, Head Over Heels, Gloria France, Phantom Fair.

2—Gath, Dendera, Court Gallant, Jack Leary.

3—SUN BRIAR, Bally, Fairy Wand, Rose d'Or.

4—Quietude, Out the Way, Pickwick, Top o' the Morning.

5—Conduit, King John, Wise Man, John I. Day.

6—Ladylike, Fair Colleen, Sister Helene, Beck and Call.

Observer's Empire City Handicap.

1—Head Over Heels, Phantom Fair, Lady Brummel, Gloria France.

2—Wilfreda, Court Gallant, Gath, Joan of Arc.

3—SUN BRIAR, Bally, Fell Swoop, Rose d'Or.

4—Pickwick, Out the Way, Trollus, Jorice.

5—Wise Man, John I. Day, King John, Conduit.

6—Fair Colleen, Sister Helene, Bright Gold, Beck and Call.

DOUBLE FOR S. C. HILDRETH

(Continued from first page.)

year-olds. Mr. Morton Schwartz, his owner, is well satisfied with him, claiming him to be one of those honest horses which always does his best under any conditions.

W. C. Went reports that Sir Oliver of his string, which was taken sick en route from Latonia, is still far from a well horse and had a fever of 106 a day or so ago. Mr. Went has in all thirty-one horses, only six of which he has at Empire City.

Manager Fitz Gerald of the Empire City track has ordered the width of the track measured at all starting points and the number of starters will be limited in every race hereafter, allowing five feet for each horse.

All eyes are on jockey Fator these days. No matter what horse he rides in a race he is respected by both layer and player.

H. Neustetter, one of the western owners, bought Marchesa II. from Fred Burlew at private sale. He took a fancy to the mare when she won on Monday.

Jockey J. Don was suspended and denied all the privileges of the course and his case reported to the Jockey Club for violating the rule regarding betting.

G. W. Forman purchased Ticklish from A. M. Morris at private terms this afternoon.

C. J. Casey has arranged to ship the horses of J. H. Rosseter to Saratoga Springs Sunday.

KENNER STAKES FAMOUS OLD RACE

Noted Three-Year-Old Race to Be Run On First Saturday of the Saratoga Meeting.

NEW YORK, N. Y., July 17.—For the first Saturday's racing at Saratoga in connection with the United Hotel Stakes, the old established Kenner Stakes is carded for decision. The Kenner is for three-year-olds and at one and three-sixteenths miles and is a famous fixture of the Saratoga Racing Association, dating back to 1870, when the great Enquirer won it. Up to 1890 the Kenner was run at two miles, and many noted horses are included among its winners. For this year's running eighty-two of the best two-year-olds of last year were named, and it seems that a field comparing favorably with past years will face the starter in this event on Saturday, August 2. The conditions and entries for the Kenner Stakes follow:

Kenner Stakes, for three-year-olds. By subscription of \$25 each. Starters to pay \$50 additional; with \$1,500 added, of which \$350 to the second and \$150 to the third. One mile and three-sixteenths.

Edward Arlington's Questionnaire, b. c. by Zeus—Frances.

Major August Belmont's Mad Hatter, br. c. by Fair Play—Madcap.

Lew Bloom's Lucy Lee, ch. f. by The Manager—Phantasma.

E. R. Bradley's Batter Cake, b. f. by Buckwheat—Macaroon.

B. J. Brannon's Colonel Livingston, b. g. by Hand-Hansel—Axis; St. Bernard, ch. g. by Ivan the Terrible—Beatrice K.

Brookside Stable's br. c. by Plaudit—Wild Thistle.

R. F. Carman's The Boy, ch. c. by Celt—Sand Dune.

P. A. Clark's Polka Dot, ch. f. by Celt—Network; Dunboyne, ch. c. by Celt—Workmaid.

W. R. Coe's Athlete, b. f. by Charles O'Malley—Dodragh; Over There, b. c. by Spearmint—Summer Girl; Laddie Boy, b. c. by Spearmint—Miss Cobalt; Natural Bridge, b. c. by Bridge of Allan—Islette; Terentia, ch. f. by Cicero—Queenlet.

Captain J. E. Davis' Ophelia, b. f. by Senseless—Ghent Azalea.

Folly Farm's Uncle White, ch. c. by Uncle—Busy Lass.

C. M. Garrison's Be Frank, b. g. by Sir John Johnson—Frankness.

Major Robert L. Gerry's Balustrade, b. c. by Hanbridge—Oriental Queen; Delaware, b. c. by Ormondale—Livonia.

H. H. Hewitt's Ginger, ch. c. by Coy Lad—Lucky Wave.

S. C. Hildreth's Cirrus, b. c. by Tracery—Morningside; Purchase, ch. c. by Ormondale—Cherryola.

Walter M. Jeffords' Star Hampton, ch. c. by Star Shoot—Dorothy Hampton; Edgemont, ch. g. by Superman—Lacona.

Kentucky Stable's Chasseur, b. c. by Light Brigade—Panthe.

Willis Sharpe Kilmer's Mormon, blk. c. by Ogden—Rose of Gold.

George W. Loft's Sweepnet, br. c. by Sweep—Raiment; Rodgers, b. c. by Sweep—Lardella.

A. K. Macomber's War Drive, b. c. by Spanish Prince—Sweet Maiden; War Strength, ch. c. by Spanish Prince—Modify; War Spirit, br. g. by Vulcan—Thirty-third; War Smoke, ch. g. by Uncle—Ollie Belle.

J. E. Madden's War Note, ch. c. by Spanish Prince—Sun Maiden.

J. J. Maher's The Trump, b. c. by Ormondale—American Girl.

Edward B. McLean's Mint Cat, b. c. by Catmint—Arlotte; Bon Jour, ch. f. by Von Tromp—Jourdain.

J. C. Milan's Frogtown, br. g. by Magnet—Beth Miller.

R. I. Miller's Duchess Lace, br. f. by Fair Play—Dragnet.

James G. Oxnard's The Young Cavalier, b. c. by King James—Cadeau.

Henry A. Porter's High Born Lady, b. f. by White Knight—Lady Echline; Pride of India, b. c. by Delhi—Dominoes.

Quincy Stable's Yurucari, b. c. by Rockton—Kennyetto.

Commander J. K. L. Ross' War Pennant, br. c. by Jim Gaffney—Maltha; War Marvel, ch. c. by Spanish Prince—My Dolly; Billy Kelly, br. g. by Dick Welles—Glena; Sir Barton, ch. c. by Star Shoot—Lady Sterling; Milkmaid, b. f. by Peep o' Day—Nell Olin.

Samuel Ross' War Club, b. c. by Javelin—Torpenhow; Sea Rock, ch. c. by Vulcan—Sea Spray.

John H. Rosseter's Farmingdale, b. c. by Ormondale—Masquerade; Passing Shower, b. f. by Ormondale—Passan.

Wilfrid Vian's Musito, ch. c. by Sweeper—Musette; Camoufleur, ch. c. by Astronomer—Penitence II.; Normandie, ch. c. by Star Shoot—Mamie Worth; Pibroch, b. c. by Macdonald II.—Melody; The Tank, b. c. by Fowling-piece—Aloquin.

L. F. Wagner's Mine Sweeper, br. g. by Garry Herrmann—Hull Down.

F. D. Weir's Toto, b. g. by Hippodrome—Tripping.

H. P. Whitney's Vindex, b. c. by St. Victor—Bellefontaine; Headstrong, b. c. by Polymelus—Perverse; Bayard, b. c. by Bayardo—Miss Hamburg; Blue Laddie, b. g. by Cylgad—Blue Girl; The Ferryman, b. g. by Negrofol—Paradise II.

J. E. Widener's Grimalkin, ch. c. by The Manager—Star Cat; Sundial II., ch. g. by Faucheur—Martha Gorman.

R. T. Wilson's Hannibal, ch. c. by Olambala—Moxana; Thunderstorm, ch. c. by Olambala—Nightfall.

ENGLISH JOCKEYS FREQUENTLY TRAVEL

Several of the leading jockeys, whose life in the season is no dream of idleness, hurried away from Newbury on Thursday night to Newcastle, and three of them at least were rewarded for their industry. True, Carslake missed his chief objective in the Seaton Delaval Stakes, but he had the satisfaction of winning the Clayton Two-Year-Old Plate on Rivetter, which proved just too good for Canterbury Tales, but not even his artistic nursing could induce the faint-hearted Thermogene to do his best. Backers had another reverse when President could only get third for the Gold Cup, and the renewal of an old partnership worked smoothly and profitably when Foy got the shifty Vanitie home in front of Forest Guard. Donoghue, who was at Brighton on Tuesday, the Curragh on Wednesday and Newbury on Thursday, had a third all night journey to ride Prince Herod in the Seaton Delaval Stakes, and his former owner must regret having parted with the colt for something less than two thousand. He followed up a hard-earned victory at Epsom, with another success, after a good race with Maxwell, while Surcoat, a warm favorite, was nowhere.—London Sportsman.

MORE ABOUT ENGLAND'S STAR COLT

Sarchedon Held to be the Pick, But Closely Pressed by the Orby Colt Orpheus.

One of the best two-year-olds of the present season undoubtedly is Orpheus, who has won three races out of four, inclusive of a Maiden Plate of 272 sovereigns in the Craven Week, the New Stakes Ascot (1282 sovereigns), and the Berkshire Foal Stakes (888) sovereigns at Newbury. The only time he has been beaten was at Newmarket First Spring, when he failed by six lengths in the task of conceding seven pounds to Mr. Raphael's gray colt, Poltava, but on that occasion the winner got best away and was never caught. As a yearling Orpheus, which is yet another winning son of Orby dam of the One Thousand heroine, Electra (by Eager rare-old Sirena), was bought out of Mr. L. Neumann's string for 1,900 guineas. So good was the impression made by Orpheus at his first appearance that a big offer was made to Mr. Cunliffe. Owen for him. His owner, however, replied that three times the money would not tempt him, and his judgment has been well vindicated by the colt's subsequent successes. Taking a line through Poltava, it must be admitted that Sarchedon's book credentials are better than those of Orpheus, and Decagone colt is another that earned golden opinions at Ascot by the way he defeated Fiddle-dee-dee, Pelops, and others, after losing lengths at the start. That form, however, was somewhat discounted by Fiddle-dee-dee's moderate display on Saturday at Sandown Park, when he was unplaced to the Manton trained colt by Marcovil—Felicie, Tetricus, and Sveinall. Felicie colt had not run before, but he is a good-looking sort and won in great style for his breeder and owner, Mr. Cazalet. Other recent good winners that may have to be reckoned with include He Goes and Bright Folly. Sarchedon, presumably, will be allowed to give us another taste of his quality in the July Stakes, and among his possible opponents are the Decagone colt, Golden Guinea, He Goes and J. B. Joel's dark filly Queen of Jest, by Black Jester—Princess Dorrie, concerning whose merit rumor has been busy. Golden Guinea is said to be not much in front of Sveinall. In the Stud Produce Stakes on Wednesday Queen of Jest again appears, and other notable youngsters engaged in that race are Felice colt, Herakles, Spear Bridge filly (which takes a twelve-pound breeding allowance), Saffian, Golden Guinea, Maxwell and Beaneast, of which the last named is another entitled to the twelve-pound allowance. Orpheus' only engagement this week is in the Fulbourne Stakes on Friday, and I hear that he may be held in reserve for Goodwood, where he is in the Molecomb Stakes, for which his most formidable rivals are seemingly Cinna, Marshal Nell and Maxwell.

While looking ahead to see how some of the best juveniles are entered this season, I may note that Sarchedon's name is missing from such important autumn races as the Champagne Stakes, Middle Park Plate and Dewhurst Plate, but he crops up in among others the Clearwell and the Criterion Stakes. A. E. Barton may find some consolation for the disqualification of his expensive purchase, the gray colt by The Tetrarch—Miss Cobalt—for which he gave 4,200 guineas at the sale of the late Sir Mark Sykes' yearlings—for all the races in which he was entered by the lamented owner of Sledmere as the unnamed one has been nominated, interalia, for the Champagne Stakes and Dewhurst Plate—"Vigilante" in London Sportsman.

MONSTERS OF GULF STREAM LANDED

The Miami, Fla., angling records for the season show the following:

A whilpray was harpooned by ex-Governor Martin H. Glynn of New York within fourteen miles of Miami in Biscayne Bay and put up a furious battle lasting nearly two hours. The governor's hands were badly lacerated by the monster, who towed his boat seven miles, leaping many times in the air.

One leopard shark was harpooned by Capt. Charles Thompson when the monster was twenty-five feet from the boat, but so great was the captain's skill that when he threw the harpoon the lily iron attached was buried right in the middle of the shark's back.

Another leopard was harpooned by Walter C. Graves of New York, aided by Captain Thompson.

When brought to the dock in Miami and cut open one of the sharks was found to contain forty-nine little leopards of about two feet in length.

The evening before the shark hunt a dead mule was towed out and anchored by the anglers. On the incoming tide the next morning the hunt commenced, but so many sharks came in that by 9 a. m. nothing but a few bones remained.

Captain Thompson won the Miami Anglers Club's harpoon prize by bringing in a fourteen foot hammerhead shark, which was the largest caught during the season.

The Miami Anglers Club will make a weekly event out of these shark hunts, commencing December 1 and continuing through the winter season, for they not only provide real red-blooded sport but help rid the sea of these vicious monsters.

While on a hunt Commodore Charles Kotcher of Detroit, one of the club's leading anglers, harpooned a devilfish having a spread of eighteen feet and weighing nearly 3,000 pounds. This monster has been mounted.

In May, this year, Captain Tom Newman harpooned a devilfish which towed his boat eight miles to sea and then sounded in the Gulf stream, taking down 800 feet of rope and snapping the line.

Many of these monsters are so large that unless shot many times it is almost impossible to land them.

One of the largest monsters ever caught was a fish, species unknown, by Captain Thompson, which towed him for thirty-nine hours, and it took 151 bullets from a 30-30 Winchester and five harpoons to finish the fish.

STUDY OF NATIVE FUR BEARERS MADE

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 17.—"Studies of the adaptability of native fur bearers to domestication," says the annual report of the Biological Survey, "have been continued at the experimental fur farm in Essex County, New York. The animals studied comprise blue foxes, minks, martens, fishers and skunks.

"Valuable results have been secured from the experiments relative to the feeding, housing and general management of these animals. Suitable enclosures have been erected for the animals and equipment provided for preparing and preserving food.

"In addition to investigational work at the experimental fur farm close touch has been maintained with fur breeders and all phases of the fur industry, from the care of animals to methods of dressing, dyeing, cleaning and storing furs, in order to make this information available to the interested public. Investigations have been made of the basic structure and quality of various furs and of parasites and diseases affecting fur bearers under domestication."

SOME ENGLISH RACING SWINDLES

How "Reporter" Used the Papers for an Imaginary Meeting at "Trodmore."

Ingenius were the schemes resorted to by unscrupulous backers of horses to swindle bookmakers some years ago in England, says London Tit Bits. The layers of odds are naturally extremely cute and fully conversant with the thousand and one schemes formulated by equally astute backers of horses to swindle them. Among the latter class are thousands of cunning adventurers who subsist entirely on their wits, and as these gentry delight to live in the lap of luxury and squander money like water—when they have it—they are constantly arranging new and deep-laid plots when "hard up" to deplete the banking accounts of the bookmakers. An ingenious scheme was successfully carried through in England a decade ago or so, which, for absolute daring, is unparalleled in the history of racing. The leading sporting papers one day received a properly arranged program of a race meeting which was to take place at a town called "Trodmore." The sender of the list of horses engaged, the weights they had to carry and the times at which the different events were run signed his name and added "Reporter." The races were duly run and the obliging "Reporter" sent in another interesting item to the sporting dailies. Nothing was missing, everything was in apple pie order; evidently the reporter knew his business thoroughly. The "hard working" and "conscientious" journalist had carefully collected the starting price of the winners and losers and his account of the day's racing duly appeared in the papers he sent it to. This was eagerly perused with the greatest interest by a large number of bookmakers in London and they found to their sorrow that nearly all the winners had been backed for big sums by many of their numerous clients, who were evidently expert judges of racing or extraordinarily lucky.

WHERE WAS TRODMORE?

As the horses had started at long odds against they lost heavily. A lot of those who had been severely hit discussed the matter with their conferees. "Where was Trodmore, the place where the lucky backers had found so many good winners?" "Has any one heard of these horses or jockeys before?" No. No one had, now they came to think about it. Many of the bookmakers had been connected with racing for nearly half a century. Detectives were engaged and they unearthed one of the most gigantic swindles on record. It was discovered that there was no such place in England as "Trodmore;" there never had been such a meeting; there were no such horses or jockeys in existence as those mentioned in the program, and the "Reporter"—well, "his day's work was done," and he vanished like a dream. He has never even sent in his bill to the papers for his interesting contributions. The whole thing was one of the most impudent and cleverly organized "spoofs" on record. A lot of the money in "tenners" and "fivers" was obligingly put out for the gang by innocent waiters and hotel and theater doorkeepers in the west end and the daring swindlers have never been traced. They vanished with their winnings.

ANOTHER INGENIOUS METHOD.

Some racing sharps successfully robbed the bookmakers of a large sum of money at Warwick some years ago by the following ingenious method: In Tattersall's ring bookmakers are bound by the rules to pay over the horse that actually "gets" the race, so that in the event of an objection and the runner which has passed the judge first being disqualified, they pay only over the one to which the stewards, after due investigation, award the race.

In the half-crown rings and outside the rings the bookies pay "first past the post," irrespective of objection. A crack jockey was properly and correctly weighed out by the official clerk of the scales for a certain race at Warwick on the occasion mentioned and the horse he rode was heavily and systematically backed with bookies who pay "first past the post." The animal won easily. When his jockey went to the scales, after the race, he failed to draw within fourteen pounds of what he should have done. His saddle cloth was immediately examined and it was discovered that it had been tampered with by some one after the jockey had been weighed out and several of the lead weights removed. The "winner" was promptly disqualified and the race awarded to the one which had finished second. The gang reaped a rich harvest. The jockey was, however, after due inquiry, exonerated by the authorities from any blame in the matter, as his integrity was beyond dispute. Several "turfs" got into serious trouble over this affair, but the real delinquents were never discovered.

FISHING AND HUNTING NOTES

Duncan Davis of Albany, Ga., claims that his recent catch of a twenty-six-pound striped bass establishes a new record in that section. His big fish was taken out of the Flint River and it took a half hour's battle to subdue the monster.

Three prize muskallunge were recently caught in Little St. Germaine Lake, near Rhinelander, Wis., in one day. John Toban landed a thirty-seven-pound fish, E. G. Malcolm a twenty-one-pounder and Jule Durkee one weighing twenty-four pounds. All three anglers are residents of Walworth County, Wisconsin.

June 23, while fishing with Keith Neville, captor of the biggest fish of the season up to that date, J. J. Duffy, mayor of Pass-a-Grille, landed a monster tarpon weighing 154 pounds. This is the largest fish caught here in many years and undoubtedly will make Mr. Duffy president of the St. Petersburg Tarpon Club. The capture was made at Egmont.

A half-million fingerling trout were recently placed in Canandaigua Lake, New York, under the direction of the Canandaigua Sportsmen's Club. The fish came from the state hatchery at Caledonia and occupied an entire railroad car with two experts in charge. In addition to this big planting of fish another half-million of game fish fry has been placed in the lake waters this season. Of this consignment 200,000 were wait-every pike and there was also a large number of bass.

BIG MESOPOTAMIA SALMON

Writing to the Angler's News of London, Col. R. F. Ewart, D. S. O., from Bagdad, reports the taking in the Euphrates river, Mesopotamia, of the local salmon of the following weight: Seventy-six pounds, 98 pounds, 118 pounds, 45 pounds, 220 pounds, length 6 feet 11 inches, girth 45 1/2 inches; 52 pounds, 62 pounds, 95 pounds, 60 pounds and 42 pounds. He also got a fish called the shalut, which scaled 15 pounds. The total bag for nine days' fishing was 883 pounds. It is interesting to note that Colonel Ewart effected his captures on an 8 foot greenheart rod presented to him by the Red Cross at Bagdad. The bait used was rose essence or flower essence and bran mixed.

HURON HANDICAP TO BRING OUT BEST

Fine Entry List of Star Three-Year-Olds Ensure Good Field for this Saratoga Feature.

NEW YORK, N. Y., July 17.—Last year H. P. Whitney's John proved his superiority over horses of his own age, especially in races over a long distance of ground. Consequently owners in many cases refrained from sending their horses to the post in events in which John was carded to start. Such was the case in the Huron Handicap at Saratoga, Hand Grenade being the only opponent of the Whitney crack in that event. Such will not be the case next month when that same event is run for, although Sir Barton has established a wonderful record in winning the Kentucky Derby, Preakness and other rich events, he will not be conceded any of the big Saratoga races without a struggle. Purchase, which defeated Sir Barton in the Dwyer Stakes, will be on the ground to battle the Ross star in the big three-year-old specials. Both are in the Huron Handicap, as are Billy Kelly, War Pennant, Sweep On, Be Frank, Vindex, Cirrus, Star Hampton, Questionnaire, The Wanderer, Col. Taylor, Colonel Livingston, St. Bernard, Thunderstorm and other good ones. Surely a large and high-class field seems certain for this year's running of the Huron Handicap, the conditions and entries to which are as follows:

Huron Handicap.—For three-year-olds. By subscription of \$25 each. Starters to pay \$50 additional. Guaranteed cash value \$3,000, of which \$400 to second and \$200 to third. One mile and three-sixteenths.

Edward Arlington's Questionnaire, b. c, by Zeus—France.

Maj. August Belmont's Mad Hatter, br. c, by Fair Play—Madcap.

Low Bloom's Lucy Lee, ch. f, by The Manager—Phantasma.

E. R. Bradley's Batter Cake, b. f, by Buckwheat—Macaroon.

B. J. Brannon's Colonel Livingston, b. g, by Handset—Axis; St. Bernard, ch. g, by Ivan the Terrible—Beatrice K.

Brookside Stable's King Plaudit, br. c, by Plaudit—Wild Thistle.

R. F. Carman's The Boy, ch. c, by Celt—Sand Dune.

P. A. Clark's Polka Dot, ch. f, by Celt—Network; Dunboyne, ch. c, by Celt—Workmaid.

W. R. Coe's Sweep On, b. c, by Sweep—Yodler; Over There, b. c, by Spearpoint—Summer Girl; Natural Bridge, b. c, by Bridge of Allan—Islette; Terentia, ch. f, by Cicero—Queenlet.

Folly Farm Stable's Uncle White, ch. c, by Uncle—Busy Lass.

C. M. Garrison's Be Frank, b. g, by Sir John Johnson—Frankness.

Major Robert L. Gerry's Balustrade, b. c, by Hanbridge—Oriental Queen.

H. H. Hewitt's Ginger, ch. c, by Coy Lad—Lucky Wave; Sam Reh, b. c, by Peep o'Day—Coy Maid.

S. C. Hildreth's Cirrus, b. c, by Tracery—Morningside; Purchase, ch. c, by Ormondale—Cherryola.

Walter M. Jeffords' Star Hampton, ch. c, by Star Shoot—Dorothy Hampton.

Kentucky Stable's Chasseur, b. c, by Light Brigade—Panne.

Willis Sharpe Kilmer's Mormon, blk. c, by Ogden—Rose of Gold.

George W. Loft's Sweepnet, br. c, by Sweep—Raiment; Rodgers, b. c, by Sweep—Lardella.

A. K. Macomber's War Strength, ch. c, by Spanish Prince—Modify; War Drive, b. c, by Spanish Prince—Sweet Maiden; War Spirit, br. g, by Vulcan—Thirty-third; War Smoke, ch. g, by Uncle—Ollie Belle.

J. E. Madden's War Note, ch. c, by Spanish Prince—Sun Maiden.

J. W. McClelland's The Wanderer, b. c, by Vulcan—Rose Tree II.

Edward B. McLean's Mint Cat, b. c, by Catmint—Arlette; Bon Jour, ch. f, by Von Tromp—Jourdain.

R. I. Miller's Duchess Lace, br. f, by Fair Play—Dragnet.

James G. Oxnard's The Young Cavalier, b. c, by King James—Cadeau.

Capt. Ral Parr's Esquimaux, br. g, by Theo. Cook—Northern Girl.

W. F. Polson's Vulcanite, b. c, by Vulcan—Single Shot.

Henry A. Porter's High Born Lady, b. f, by The White Knight—Lady Echline; Pride of India, b. c, by Delhi—Dominoes.

R. H. McCarter Potter's Blairgowrie, ch. c, by Knight of the Thistle—Belle of Pequest.

Quincy Stable's Yurucari, b. c, by Rockton—Kennytto.

Commander J. K. L. Ross' War Pennant, br. c, by Jim Gaffney—Maltha; War Marvel, ch. c, by Spanish Prince—My Dolly; Billy Kelly, br. g, by Dick Welles—Glena; Milkmaid, b. f, by Peep o'Day—Nell Olin; Sir Barton, ch. c, by Star Shoot—Lady Sterling.

Samuel Ross' War Club, b. c, by Javelin—Torpewhow; Sea Rock, ch. c, by Vulcan—Sea Spray.

John H. Rosseter's Farmingdale, b. c, by Ormondale—Masquerade.

M. Shea's Drummond, b. c, by Ogden—Quebec.

W. J. Starr's Crystal Ford, ch. c, by Clifford—Glimmerglass.

E. H. Taylor, Jr.'s Col. Taylor, b. c, by Plaudit—Looking Glass.

The Beach Stable's Pastoral Swain, b. c, by Colin—Elegance.

Triple Springs Farm's Pen Rose, b. f, by Sweep—Haurose.

Wilfrid Vian's Musito, ch. c, by Sweeper—Musette; Camoufleur, ch. c, by Astronomer—Penitence II; Normandie, ch. c, by Star Shoot—Mamie Worth; Pibroch, b. c, by Macdonald II—Melody; The Tank, b. c, by Fowling-piece—Aloquin.

L. F. Wagner's Osgood, ch. g, by Garry Herrmann—Ostra.

F. D. Weir's Toto, b. g, by Hippodrome—Tripping; Tetley, b. c, by Ormondale—Tea Enough.

H. P. Whitney's Vindex, b. c, by St. Victrix—Bellefontaine; Headstrong, b. c, by Polymelus—Perverse; Bayard, b. c, by Bayardo—Miss Hamburg; Blue Laddie, b. g, by Cylgad—Blue Girl; The Ferryman, b. g, by Negofol—Paradise II.

J. E. Widener's Grimalkin, ch. c, by The Manager—Star Cat; Sundial II, ch. g, by Faucheur—Martha Gorman; Huron II, b. g, by Sweeper—Zuna.

R. T. Wilson's Hannibal, ch. c, by Olambala—Mexoana; Thunderstorm, ch. c, by Olambala—Nightfall.

ANOTHER ROTHSCHILD FOR RACING

Considering that she is now out of mourning, and mindful of the recent turf successes of fair owners in England, Madame Maurice Ephrussi, who was Beatrice de Rothschild, has determined to withdraw from the contract leasing her horses to her brother, Baron Edouard de Rothschild, and to race the recent French Oaks winner, Quenouille, and a small band of select two-year-olds, in her own colors, made famous by her late husband, with Codoman, Ob, Mordant and others.

GENERAL NEWS NOTES OF THE DAY

CHICAGO, Ill., July 17.—Weather forecast; Illinois, Missouri, Wisconsin, Iowa and Kansas; fair and warmer tonight and Friday. General forecast—the great area of low pressure now over the Northwest will move Eastward, preceded by high temperature and followed by thunder showers and much cooler weather as far East as Northwestern Minnesota and central South Dakota by Friday night.

CHICAGO, Ill., July 17.—All building operations in the Chicago district will be suspended and 100,000 men will be thrown out of work unless building trades unions now on strike order their members back to work by 8 o'clock tomorrow morning. An ultimatum containing that threat was adopted today by the executive committee of the Building Construction Employers' association, representing twenty-four organizations of contractors. It will be sent at once to representatives of the carpenters', the architectural iron workers', the lathers' and the bridge and structural iron workers' unions. All of these unions have ordered strikes in violation, the contractors say, of agreements which still have many months to run.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 17.—Urging congressional investigation of the coal situation, government officials and coal operators told the house rules committee today that a fuel shortage was impending. "Coal men fear the situation may get away from them and that prices may rise \$5 or \$6 a ton," declared C. E. Leshner of the geological survey. Anthracite production since January 1 was 10,600,000 tons less than last year and bituminous 74,700,000 tons, Mr. Leshner said, due to lack of demand.

BERLIN, Germany, July 17.—A report was current in financial circles today that American financiers propose the reorganization of the Hamburg-American and North German Lloyd Steamship Lines and that the vessels will fly the United States flag when again put into commission. The idea is favored by the German stockholders. The government has announced its intention of reimbursing ship owners for their losses during the war. Negotiations are now proceeding in Berlin. The ship owners are demanding from four to six times the pre-war value of their vessels.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 17.—Immediate organization of the national guard in the states and territorial possessions of the United States in accord with plans approved by the war department was looked for today by army officials here. The guard is to be formed on a basis of sixteen divisions with a maximum expansion to about 440,000 men, but federal funds available will permit of only 106,000 men for the present.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 17.—Cotton exports for June totaled \$31,985 running bales, and for the eleven months ending June 30, 5,076,834. It was announced at the Bureau of the Census, department of commerce, today. These figures compare with 263,302 running bales for June 1918 and 425,247 for the eleven months ending June 30, 1918.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 17.—Undersecretary Polk of the state department announced today that he would leave tomorrow for New York, where he will confer with Secretary Lansing before sailing for Paris to take Mr. Lansing's place as head of the American peace delegation. Mr. Lansing is expected to arrive in New York Saturday.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 17.—Amended to provide \$14,000,000 instead of \$6,000,000 for the rehabilitation of wounded soldiers, sailors and marines, the sundry civil appropriation bill, which was vetoed by the President, was passed today by the house and sent to the senate.

LONDON, England, July 17.—The German government is believed to be trying to establish trade relations with soviet Russia, and a German mission has visited Russia or is about to do so, Cecil B. Harmsworth, undersecretary of state for foreign affairs, told the house of commons today.

NEW YORK, N. Y., July 17.—John D. Rockefeller has presented a hospital to the city of New York, to be placed on Warwick farm, formerly a city home for inebriates, but which, now that the country has gone dry, is to be turned into a home for drug addicts.

BOSTON, Mass., July 17.—Car service on the street, subway and elevated lines here and in twelve adjacent cities and towns was tied up today by a strike of 8,000 union employees of the Boston elevated railway system.

BERLIN, Germany, July 17.—(United Press.)—Creation of a small army of technical and business experts is being planned in Germany today, as part of an energetic drive to restore her business relations in foreign lands.

LONDON, England, July 17.—The British admiralty has placed contracts for salvage of the German warships sunk by their crews in Scapa Flow, it was learned today. It was said "satisfactory results" are expected.

HAVRE, France, July 17.—The American troops which participated in the victory celebration at Paris embarked yesterday for London. They will take part in the peace celebration in London.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., July 17.—Three persons were dead today and six injured in the wreck late yesterday of an automobile and an interurban car.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 17.—President Wilson today sent to the senate the name of Otto A. Labadie to be collector of customs at Milwaukee, Wis.

McKINLEY RETIRED UNTIL FALL

W. K. Vanderbilt's good French colt McKinley did not start in the Grand Prix and will not race until the fall. In the race for Tehad's French Derby McKinley received a bad contusion on one of his hind legs, which filled to some extent.

The colt's trainer, W. Duke, hoped to reduce the swelling by treatment with iced water, and to some extent was successful in this; but in a gallop some days later with Tehad, wherein the son of Macdonald II. and Lady Despard moved particularly well, the leg "filled" again.

In consequence Duke decided to give the colt a thorough rest in view of his important autumn engagements.

BALKAN STORK-RAVEN BATTLE

A West Cumberland, Eng., officer just demobilized states that the most interesting sight he saw in the war was a great battle between storks and ravens in the Balkans. A colony of some 150 storks went off without leaving sentinels over their nests, soon afterward a flock of about 500 ravens descended on the trees and commenced sucking the storks' eggs. The big birds returned and a battle royal ensued. In a few minutes all was over. The storks used their bills effectively, the ground was strewn with black feathers and dead ravens, and the survivors fled for their lives.

EMPIRE CITY FORM CHART

YONKERS, N. Y., THURSDAY, JULY 17, 1919.—Fifth day. Empire City Racing Association. Summer Meeting of 17 days. Weather cloudy; temperature 85°.

Steward to Represent Jockey Club, Andrew Miller. Presiding Judges, E. C. Smith and C. Cornheisen. Starter, Mars Cassidy. Racing Secretary, V. E. Schaumburg.

Racing starts at 2:30 p. m. (Chicago time 1:30 p. m.). W indicates whip, S spurs, B blinkers. Figures in parentheses following the distance of each race indicate date, track record, age of horse and weight carried. *Indicates apprentice allowance.

43165 FIRST RACE—5 1-2 Furlongs. (July 22, 1918—1:05%—9—119.) Purses \$819.04. 2-year-olds. Claiming. Net value to winner \$619.04; second, \$125; third, \$75.

Index	Horses	AWtPPSt	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str	Fin	Jockeys	Owners	O	H	C	P	S
43141	TOUCANET	wb 110	1	1	1	1	1	T Davies	S Ross	7-5	2	2	out	
43150	AMERICAN BOY	wb 112	3	2	2	2	2	T Rice	Quincy Stable	3-5	7-109	20-20	out	
43116	RUBIDIUM	wb 101	2	3	3	3	3	A Tryon	J Sanford	20	30	30	3	out

Time, 23%, 49%, 1:03, 1:09%. Track good.
Winner—Ch. f, by Vulcan—Toucan (trained by M. Smart; bred by Mr. August Belmont).
Went to post at 2:30. At post 1 minute. Start good and slow. Won easily; second and third driving. TOUCANET took the lead at once and, running well in the going, easily won all the way. AMERICAN BOY was hard ridden for the entire race, but could never get up. RUBIDIUM ran fairly well.
Scratched—(43141)Ormbel, 115.

43166 SECOND RACE—About 3-4 Mile. (July 22, 1918—1:07%—5—128.) Purses \$819.04. 3-year-olds and upward. Claiming. Maiden Jockeys. Net value to winner \$619.04; second, \$125; third, \$75.

Index	Horses	AWtPPSt	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str	Fin	Jockeys	Owners	O	H	C	P	S
42520	RESIST	w 102	1	2	4	2	2	G C'penter	J W May	20	30	20	8	4
43157	BALLYCONNELL	w 108	2	7	7	8	4	A Evans	S Ross	15	20	15	6	3
43241	JOS. P. MURPHY	w 110	8	2	1	1	1	E DeMayo	G W Porman	8-5	33	33	7-5	7-10
40355	PINARD	wb 108	3	3	4	4	3	W Murphy	E T Zollicoffer	20	25	20	8	4
43027	SALVATELLE	4	110	4	5	3	7	A Tryon	D Raymond	30	30	20	8	4
(42437)	TOADSTOOL	w 113	9	1	5	3	5	H Bernard	J Troy	4	43	13-51	1-2	
42357	AMBAS'DOR III.	wb 103	5	10	10	9	8	L North	H B Dalley	10	12	10	4	2
42867	BILLIE B.	w 120	7	6	7	5	7	A Sorrell	C C Frey	3	4	3	1	2
42949	PEASANT	wb 5	115	10	8	8	8	H Boyd	Curb Stable	5	6	6	2	6-5
42949	WAWBEEK	wb 4	110	6	9	9	10	F Riley	E F Whitney	12	15	15	6	3

Time, 23%, 48%, 1:13%, 1:13%. Track good.
Winner—B. f, by Ballot—Gold (trained by J. W. May; bred by Mr. Arthur B. Hancock).
Went to post at 3:02. At post 1 minute. Start good and slow. Won driving; second and third the same. RESIST, close up from the start, slipped through next to the rail on the last turn and, passing the leader in the homestretch, drew clear, but tired in the final strides and just lasted to win. BALLYCONNELL, in close quarters in the early running, finished with a rush when clear and would have won in another stride. JOSEPH P. MURPHY set a fast pace, but swerved into the heavy going in the homestretch and tired. PINARD ran well, but could never secure a clear course. SALVATELLE and AMBAS'DOR III. finished gamely. TOADSTOOL was forced wide on the stretch turn.
Scratched—(43157)Adele, 113; 40407*Back Bay, 115; 43157 Amackassin, 115; 43157 B. B. Johnson, 115; 43157 Elected II, 113; 43046 Lady Ivan, 110; 43053 Scotch Verdict, 108; 40163 Mine Sweeper, 103.

43167 THIRD RACE—1 Mile. (July 19, 1916—1:38%—5—110.) Fernwood Purses. Purses \$919.04. 3-year-olds. Fillies. Allowances. Net value to winner \$719.04; second, \$125; third, \$75.

Index	Horses	AWtPPSt	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str	Fin	Jockeys	Owners	O	H	C	P	S
(42840)	ALPHEE	w 106	5	3	1	1	1	L Fator	J Sanford	1-2	11-201	21-4	out	
43072	ORMONDA	w 114	1	6	4	1	2	T Rice	C Daley	6	7	5	7-5	3-5
43152	DUCHESS LACE	w 111	3	1	5	3	1	J McGart	R I Miller	7	8	8	2	7-10
43152	PHANTOM MAID	w 100	2	5	6	6	4	H Erick's	J W McClelland	10	20	20	6	2
43157	UNCLE'S LASSIE	w 106	6	4	3	4	5	E Ambr'se	Crown Stable	6	9	8	2	4-5
43155	SCOOTERS	w 103	4	2	2	1	4	G W Car	Cleveland Stable	10	12	12	4	8-5

Time, 24%, 49%, 1:15, 1:42. Track good.
Winner—B. f, by Sardanapale—Noreen Agnes (trained by P. M. Burch; bred in France by Baron M. de Rothschild).
Went to post at 3:29. At post 1 minute. Start good and slow. Won handsly; second and third driving. ALPHEE set the pace from soon after the start and outstayed ORMONDA in a game finish. ORMONDA saved ground on all the turns and finished gamely under punishment. DUCHESS LACE raced in the best going from the start and moved up fast at the quarter post, but tired in the stretch drive. UNCLE'S LASSIE and SCOOTERS raced next to the rail from the start and tired in the going. PHANTOM MAID finished well.

43168 FOURTH RACE—1 Mile. (July 19, 1916—1:38%—5—110.) Tenth Running MOUNT VERNON HANDICAP. Guaranteed Value \$3,000. 3-year-olds and upward. Net value to winner \$2,325; second, \$400; third, \$200.

Index	Horses	AWtPPSt	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str	Fin	Jockeys	Owners	O	H	C	P	S
43156	LUCULLITE	wb 4	127	2	1	1	1	L Fator	S C Hildreth	2	2	8-5	1-4	out
43068	OLD ROSEBUD	w 8	126	4	3	2	1	H Luns'd	F D Weir	3	4	4	1	out
43136	SUN BRIAR	w 4	128	3	3	2	3	J Loftus	W S Kilmer	1	6-5	6-5	1-4	out
43158	MATINEE IDOL	wb 4	30	1	2	4	4	G W Car	Cleveland Stable	20	40	40	6	5

Time, 24%, 48%, 1:13%, 1:40%. Track good.
Winner—Br. c, by Trap Rock—Lucky Lass (trained by S. C. Hildreth; bred by Mr. August Belmont).
Went to post at 4:00. At post 2 minutes. Start good and slow. Won easily; second and third driving. LUCULLITE rushed into an early lead, set a fast pace for the dull going and easily won all the way. OLD ROSEBUD raced in closest pursuit of the leader and outstayed SUN BRIAR in the final drive. The latter raced under a pull for three-quarters, but could never improve his position when called on. MATINEE IDOL was always outrun.
Scratched—43114 Fairy Wand, 102; 43144 Tippetty Witchet, 114; (43156)Bally, 106; (43136)Roamer, 120.
Overweights—Matinee Idol, 4 pounds.

43169 FIFTH RACE—1 Mile and 70 Yards. (July 20, 1918—1:42%—5—117.) Purses \$819.04. 3-year-olds and upward. Claiming. Net value to winner \$619.04; second, \$125; third, \$75.

Index	Horses	AWtPPSt	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str	Fin	Jockeys	Owners	O	H	C	P	S
(43133)	POACHER	wb 4	108	3	3	2	4	L Fator	S C Hildreth	2	3	9-5	3-5	out
43157	GREEN GOLD	w 4	118	4	2	1	1	E Ambr'se	S Ross	5	8	5	3-5	5
42992	WARSAW	wb 110	5	4	3	2	1	E Ambr'se	H Harvey	1	7-5	6-5	2-5	out
43151	LUCIUS	wb 5	108	2	1	5	3	J McGart	M F Bronner	6	10	10	3	11-5
42966	PIEDRA	w 4	101	1	5	4	5	A Richer	R J Mackenzie	15	25	25	8	3

Time, 23%, 48, 1:13%, 1:40%, 1:45%. Track good.
Winner—Ch. g, by Star Shoot—Partridge (trained by S. C. Hildreth; bred by Mr. John E. Madden).
Went to post at 4:29. At post 1 minute. Start good and slow. Won easily; second and third driving. POACHER, well ridden, moved up rapidly after rounding the last turn and, passing GREEN GOLD in the stretch, won going away. GREEN GOLD raced into a long lead in the early running, but tired badly in the final eighth. WARSAW was prominent for the entire race and finished resolutely under punishment. LUCIUS finished gamely.
Scratched—43156*Ticket, 118; (42337)Hauverk, 116; (43149)Marchesa II, 106; 43154*Dorcas, 110; 43142 Ballast, 108; 43149 Trophy, 106; 43149*N. K. Beal, 118.

43170 SIXTH RACE—5-8 Mile. (July 25, 1918—59%—2—118.) Purses \$819.04. 2-year-olds. Maidens. Claiming. Net value to winner \$619.04; second, \$125; third, \$75.

Index	Horses	AWtPPSt	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str	Fin	Jockeys	Owners	O	H
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Empire City Entries and Past Performances for Friday, July 18.

WEATHER CLOUDY. TRACK FAST.

The figures under the heading "Rec." in the entries below show the best time of each horse at the distance since January 1, 1917, no matter where it finished. In cases where record was made on other than a fast or good track, abbreviations show track conditions.

Racing starts at 2:30 p. m. (Chicago time 1:30.)

Superior mud runner. X Good mud runner.

* Fair mud runner. (M) Maidens. * Apprentice allowance.

First Race—5 1-2 Furlongs.

Fairfield Purse.

2-year-olds. Allowances.

(Track record: July 22, 1918—1:05 1/2—2-119.)

Ind.	Horse.	Wt. Rec.	A.Wt. Han.
43147	Head Over Heels	115 1:07 1/2	107.725
43019	Phantom Fair	115 1:07 1/2	115.720
42997	Red Red Rose	112 1:08 1/2	105.715
43006	Lady Brummel	118 1:06 1/2	107.715
43049	Glora France	112.700	112.700
43161	Le Glorieux (M)	105.705	105.705
43158	Mile. Vivian (M)	102.700	102.700
43158	Liola (M)	102.700	102.700

†J. Fitzsimmons entry.

Second Race—1 Mile.

3-year-olds. Claiming.

(Track record: July 19, 1916—1:38 1/2—5-110.)

Ind.	Horse.	Wt. Rec.	A.Wt. Han.
43160	W. Freda (M)	93 1:41 1/2	105.725
43155	Gath	105 1:40 1/2	110.720
43164	Dendera	108 1:40 1/2	108.715
43164	Joan of Arc	100 1:41 1/2	103.715
43139	Court Gallant	110 1:40 1/2	113.710
43077	Searchlight III (M)	105 1:42 1/2	105.710
43139	Jack Leary	108 1:41 1/2	113.710
43027	Unwise Child	95 1:44	105.705
41597	Dotta's Best (M)	100 1:51 1/2	105.700
38912	Lava (M)		110.700

Vancouver, b. c.

by Ogden—Lady.

Alberta

†North Shore Stable entry.

Third Race—1 Mile and 70 Yards.

Claremont Purse.

3-year-olds and upward. Allowances.

(Track record: July 20, 1918—1:42 1/2—5-117.)

Ind.	Horse.	Wt. Rec.	A.Wt. Han.
43168	SUN BRIAR	4 126@800	
43156	Bally	5 117@775	
43015	High Born Lady	3 97.770	

EMPIRE CITY JOCKEY PERCENTAGES.

From January 1, 1919, to July 10, 1919, inclusive.

Jockey.	P.O.	Wt.	Mts.	1st.	2d.	3d.
Loftus, J.	38	110	103	39	19	12
Knapp, W.	30	115	50	15	10	7
O'Brien, W.	27	114	44	12	4	6
Fairbrother, C.	26	112	48	12	7	6
Schuttenger, A.	24	106	105	25	21	9
Robinson, C.	23	101	552	128	82	74
Troxler, R.	22	111	40	30	24	25
Murray, T.	20	100	571	117	74	72
Nolan, T.	18	107	230	41	35	32
Lunsford, H.	18	104	329	55	40	38
Rice, T.	17	109	270	46	42	41
Kelsay, W.	17	108	235	40	34	28
Stalker, L.	17	108	159	26	27	19
Ryan, J. P.	17	108	35	6	8	6
Ensor, L.	16	107	114	18	12	12
Dominick, J.	16	106	97	16	12	11
McGarg, J.	16	107	4	0	4	0
Fator, L.	15	100	298	43	34	31
Butwell, J.	15	111	178	26	30	22
Ambrose, E.	15	105	177	26	27	25
Wessler, J.	15	100	104	16	14	12
Erickson, H.	14	93	215	30	31	23
Richbrook, J.	14	100	133	18	20	20
Prece, G. H.	14	105	18	6	15	12
Kummer, C.	14	106	64	9	6	11
Pickens, A.	13	105	185	24	33	28
Prece, Q.	13	101	21	16	23	8
Johnson, A.	12	107	216	27	31	36
Stapleton, J.	12	94	161	19	17	15
Haynes, E.	12	111	153	18	18	20
Obert, W.	12	103	94	11	8	11
Davies, T.	12	110	42	5	3	3
Pierce, J.	12	84	17	2	3	3
Wida, S.	10	88	206	21	23	30

The small figure under "Str." shows the distance the horse was ahead of that next in the race. The small figure under "Fin." shows the number of lengths the horse was behind the winner. Weight to be carried appears at top of column of weights in previous races. The M after the horse's name means Maiden.

FIRST RACE—5 1-2 Furlongs. Fairfield Purse. 2-year-olds. Allowances. (July 22, 1918—1:05 1/2—2-119.)

Ind.	Course	Dist	Time	Chk	Wt	St	%	%	%	Str	Fin	Jockeys	Started	Order	Finish
42147	Empire	5 1/2	1:06 1/2	fast	4	5	117	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
42956	Ac' duct	5-8	58 1/2	fast	7	115	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
42950	Ac' duct	5-8	58 1/2	fast	6	112	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
42941	Ac' duct	4 1/2	54 1/2	fast	3	115	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
42870	Jamaica	5-8	1:00 1/2	fast	1	117	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
42799	Jamaica	5-8	1:01	fast	2	112	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1

Ind.	Course	Dist	Time	Chk	Wt	St	%	%	%	Str	Fin	Jockeys	Started	Order	Finish
42919	Ac' duct	5-8	58 1/2	fast	3	109	4	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
42975	Ac' duct	5-8	1:02 1/2	fast	2	109	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
42941	Ac' duct	4 1/2	54 1/2	fast	13	115	5	4	3	3	3	3	3	3	3
42893	Jamaica	5-8	1:00 1/2	fast	9	107	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3
42852	Jamaica	5-8	1:00 1/2	fast	4	109	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3
42842	Belmont	4 1/2	53 1/2	fast	17	106	2	1	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
41982	Oak' wn	3 1/2	42 1/2	fast	7	109	2	1	2	2	2	2	2	2	2

Ind.	Course	Dist	Time	Chk	Wt	St	%	%	%	Str	Fin	Jockeys	Started	Order	Finish
42997	Ac' duct	5 1/2	1:06 1/2	fast	8	112	10	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9
42957	Latonia	5-8	1:03	hvy	2	106	2	6	7	7	7	7	7	7	7
41796	Oak' wn	1-2	48	fast	3	115	2	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3
41717	Oak' wn	1-2	47 1/2	fast	2	115	2	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3
41481	F.G.'nds	1-2	50	hvy	2	115	2	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3
41419	F.G.'nds	3 1/2	45 1/2	hvy	14	115	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3
41175	F.G.'nds	3 1/2	43 1/2	good	4	111	2	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3
41128	F.G.'nds	3-8	39 1/2	hvy	13	110	4	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3

Ind.	Course	Dist	Time	Chk	Wt	St	%	%	%	Str	Fin	Jockeys	Started	Order	Finish
42966	Jamaica	5 1/2	1:06 1/2	good	15	105	4	4	3	3	3	3	3	3	3
42865	Jamaica	5 1/2	1:06 1/2	fast	1	113	3	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
42822	Jamaica	5-8	1:00	fast	3	104	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4
42568	Belmont	4 1/2	52 1/2	fast	9	107	4	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3
42426	Jamaica	5 1/2	1:06 1/2	fast	15	105	6	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4

Ind.	Course	Dist	Time	Chk	Wt	St	%	%	%	Str	Fin	Jockeys	Started	Order	Finish
42919	Ac' duct	5-8	58 1/2	fast	12	115	5	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4
42812	Jamaica	5-8	1:01	fast	11	110	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
42663	Belmont	4 1/2	52 1/2	fast	11	115	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
42525	Belmont	4 1/2	53 1/2	fast	6	114	6	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
42441	Jamaica	5-8	1:02	slop	3	112	8	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6

Ind.	Course	Dist	Time	Chk	Wt	St	%	%	%	Str	Fin	Jockeys	Started	Order	Finish
43146	Empire	5-8	1:00 1/2	fast	20	114	5	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8
43089	Ac' duct	3-4	1:14	fast	20	115	5	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8
43052	Ac' duct	5-8	1:00	fast	20	110	5	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9

Ind.	Course	Dist	Time	Chk	Wt	St	%	%	%	Str	Fin	Jockeys	Started	Order	Finish
43158	Empire	5-8	1:01 1/2	fast	50	112	13	13	13	13	13	13	13	13	13
43140	Ac' duct	5-8	58 1/2	good	60	105	8	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7

SECOND RACE—1 Mile. 3-year-olds. Claiming. (July 19, 1916—1:38 1/2—5-110.)

Ind.	Course	Dist	Time	Chk	Wt	St	%	%	%	Str	Fin	Jockeys	Started	Order	Finish
43160	Empire	1m70y	1:46 1/2	slop	12	102	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
43137	Ac' duct	1 1/2	1:23 1/2	good	6	87	4	7	8	8	8	8	8	8	8
42977	Ac' duct	1 1/2	1:40 1/2	fast	43	93	7	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6
42882	Jamaica	1 1/2	1:48 1/2	fast	44	86	3	5	4	4	4	4	4	4	4
42856	Jamaica	1m70y	1:47 1/2	fast	13	105	3	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6
42752	Belmont	1 1/4	1:30	fast	23	106	7	5	7	7	7	7	7	7	7
42622	Belmont	7-8	1:26 1/2	fast	12	94	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9
42371	Pimlico	1 1/2	1:43 1/2	fast	114	104	3	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10
42322	Pimlico	3-4	1:14	good	53	98	5	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9
41126	F.G.'nds	1m70y	1:44 1/2	fast	100	94	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8
41070	F.G.'nds	1 1/4	1:47 1/2	hvy	20	93	4	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8

43155	Empire	1 1/2	1:39 1/2	fast	8	105	1	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
43139	Ac' duct	1 1/2	1:40 1/2	good	43	105	1	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
42927	Ac' duct	1 1/2	1:40 1/2	fast	33	99	5	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
42895	Jamaica	1m70y	1:44 1/2	fast	12	99	5	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
42569	Belmont	3-4	1:12	fast	20										

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